

YMOSES
BROS.

Grand Eleventh Street,
Storage Warehouse—231 st. near M.

No household should be without
the "BABETTE."
It is necessary for Babies and
Children. Price \$1.50.

Lawn and Porch Chairs
and Rockers and Benches
are being closed out at cost,
and it's a widely varied
stock that's left to your
choosing. Many prices are
remarkable. Think of a
great, big, solidly con-
structed Lawn Bench, with
iron braces, for \$1.95—that's
large enough to hold three
people, or one large enough
to hold four for \$2.60.

Big Porch Rockers, and little ones,
too—Lawn Chairs, Reclining Chairs,
Cottage Seats, Rattan Couches and
other Rattan Pieces—all go at the Clos-
ing-out Prices.

I want to be the jeweler who comes
into your mind first.



HOICE Jewelry im-
parts a wonderful
charm to a lady's ap-
pearance—it gives
her toilet a finish
such as nothing else
can.

My recent purchases of fall
stock include many novel and ex-
ceedingly beautiful designs. It
is my aim to have the best se-
lected and most unique display
of jewelry in town, and I believe
that I have been very successful
in my latest acquisitions.

Get into the habit of looking at
my window display when you are
on F Street.

H. C. DAVISON,
Jeweler,
1105 F Street N. W.



WE HAVE MOVED

our first-class
stock of Paints, Oils, and
Stains to 1804 7th St. N. W.,
near S Street.
Our old friends and cus-
tomers we know will still
deal with us, but we want
lots of new ones. Call or
drop a postal. We guaran-
tee satisfaction.

YOUNG & CO., 1804 7th St. N. W.

Day to Day Local Life.

HE KNEW HIS GAME.

A fashionably dressed lady took a seat
in a cable car last Wednesday, and when
the conductor came around for her fare she
smiled sweetly and said:
"The smallest I have is a \$20 bill."

As she spoke she handed a greenback to
the conductor, who stood a moment per-
plexed.
"I haven't the change, madam," said he,
"but I will see if I can get it."

He went through the car and returning
gave back the money with the remark that
he could not get any change. She coolly
took the bill from his hand, returned it to
her little purse and said nothing.

When she opened her purse to return the
bill, the reporter and another passenger
caught a glimpse of the edge of a silver
quarter. So did the conductor, but what
was he to do about it? Had she told an out-
right falsehood? Did she really know be-
sides this bill the piece of silver was in the
purse?

Fruits of An Ousting.
Joe Boyce, a clerk in Hume's store, has
returned from a two weeks' outing at
Colonial Beach and his friends say he is not
the same Joe who went away a fortnight
ago.

His unusually fair skin has turned a
mild tan, but the most distressing part is
he is losing a big patch of skin every
day from the effects of the sun.

An acquaintance called on him and began
to pour forth a tale of woe about having to
remain in an overheated city and work in a
much more overheated room.
"That is all true," answered Joe, "but
it takes a bi-river country outing to make
a man resemble an Ethiopian, shed his
skin like a bullfrog and come home wear-
ing a score or more of huge lumps, the re-
sult of good, old-fashioned mosquito
bites, to realize that the cure is worse than
the ill," and he shed another square yard
of exterior covering.

The Newspaper Ghost.
"Talk about practical jokes," said Mr.
Walter Briscoe, "I had one played on me.
It was this way. I had been to one of the
clubs and had indulged in a little wine."
The clock was slowly running out its
twelve slow days, when I heard a queer
noise in the rear of the house. Half clad, I
slowly made my way to the back yard. The
night was very dark, and I started toward
the rear shed door, but when half way I
stopped short.

"There in the door, standing out in bold
contrast against the darkness, with its arms
and legs moving spasmodically, stood a
skeleton. I could see the contour of every
bone, as the apparition silently waved its
bony arms and legs in mid-air.

"With the wine on my brain I was ready
to imagine almost anything. I approached
the devil with hesitating step, and when
within three or four feet of it I suddenly
thrust my hand forward into the very ribs
of its bony chest, and lo! I grasped paper-
strips of every-day, common paper.

"When I could strike a match I saw what
had been dancing before me like a vision
from the infernal ranks—a skeleton made of
a newspaper. A pair of shears had done its
work, and the result was a flat, thin paper
ghost was hanging by its skull to a piece of
thread suspended from the top of the door."

STOLEN MARCHION MELOY

Plat of the Street Extension For-
mally Placed on Record.

EFFECT ON PENDING SUITS

Tingle's Counsel Says It Will Necessi-
tate Again Going Over the Ground
Covered in the Proceedings Just
Concluded—He Had Noted an Ap-
peal—Sheldon Jackson Suit.

In spite of the fact that after Judge
McComas delivered his opinion in the Tingle
case yesterday Mr. William A. Meloy,
attorney for the Tingles, indicated that
he intended to note an appeal, and though
another case is now pending against the
Commissioners, they to-day filed the plat
of the proposed street extension with the
surveyor of the District.

William Forsythe annexed his signature
to the title page at 12:10 o'clock this after-
noon. The thirty-eight plates that com-
pose the portfolio were taken to the sur-
veyor's office yesterday immediately
after the judge had rendered his decision
annulling the act of 1893.

Ordinarily the placing of a map in the
Surveyor's office constitutes a filing, but
in this instance the plat was not formally
recorded and considered filed until to-
day.

OFFICIALS DECLINE TO TALK.
At first, though the plat was supposed
to be on record the officials of the
Surveyor's office refused to say that it
had been received or to allow it to be
seen. Commissioner Powell said to the
Times reporter that the map was a matter
of record, however.

When The Times reporter carried to Mr.
Meloy the first intimation he had of the
filing of the plat, the attorney said:
"I, as you know, intended to note an ap-
peal. Of course, I will be unable to do
that now. I will have to file a supplemental
bill for my clients, asking the court to de-
clare the filing of the plat with the sur-
veyor unwarranted by law and void for
unconstitutionality. That will virtually
put the case back to where it has just been,
when, if again decided against my clients,
I may again note an appeal. We are in-
convenienced by having to repeat what has
been done."

MR. JACKSON'S CASE.
The other case is that of Sheldon Jackson,
who, day before yesterday, filed an injunc-
tion suit against the Commissioners, ask-
ing that they be restrained from filing the
map with the surveyor because Mr. Jack-
son's property would be left without an
outlet, it was claimed. John Ridout was
employed as counsel in the case. The answer
of the Commissioners was made returnable
the 5th of next month, but no temporary
restraining order was granted.

The Commissioners were, therefore, not
liable to contempt for filing the plat.
"I think the action was a breach of
legal etiquette, though," said Mr. Ridout.
"Of course the Commissioners are liable,
but they would have had only a short time
to wait. My client will have to file a sup-
plemental bill."

BELGIAN'S QUEEN INJURED.
Her Majesty Was Thrown From Her
Horse While Hunting.
Brussels, Aug. 31.—The Queen of the
Belgians, who is staying at Spa, near
Liege, was thrown from her horse while
riding yesterday.

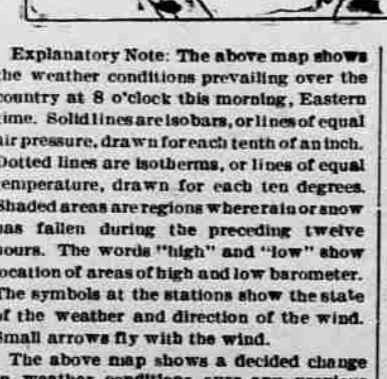
The accident occurred while the horse
was leaping a ditch.
Her Majesty was slightly cut about
the head, and blood flowed from her
wounds. Nevertheless, she remounted her
horse and rode back to Spa. She was im-
mediately put to bed, where she remains, but
her condition is not serious enough to cause
anxiety.

Dynamite Used Against Fire.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—Libertyville, which
is a small town thirty-five miles from Chi-
cago, on a branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul Railroad, narrowly escaped
total destruction by fire this morning.

Two buildings were blown up with dynamite,
and the town was thus saved from
total destruction. The buildings burned
were nearly all business houses. The loss
will amount to about \$75,000.

French Dynamite Seizure.
Paris, Aug. 31.—The police of St. Etienne,
in the Department of Loire, made a seizure
yesterday of a quantity of dynamite
in the house of a shoemaker in that town.
Upon being questioned at the police
station, the shoemaker declared that he
had not the slightest idea where the explosive
got into his house, and expressed ignorance
of everything concerning it.

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.
(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau)



Explanatory Note: The above map shows
the weather conditions prevailing over the
country at 8 o'clock this morning. Eastern
time. Solid lines are isobars, or lines of equal
air pressure, drawn at four tenths of an inch.
Dotted lines are isotherms, or lines of equal
temperature, drawn for each ten degrees.
Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow
has fallen during the preceding twelve hours.
The words "high" and "low" show
location of areas of high and low barometer.
The symbols at the stations show the state
of the weather and direction of the wind.
Small arrows fly with the wind.

The above map shows a decided change
in weather conditions over any previous
map this season. Note the high pressure
area over North Dakota, which has given
a temperature of 84 degrees at Prince
Albert in Canada. This indicates rather
stiff northwest breezes and some fall in
temperature over all the Northern States
east of the Mississippi River. The tem-
peratures will begin falling here to-night

CAME TO THANK MR. WILSON

Big Delegation of Letter Carriers
See the Postmaster General.

Programme for the Great Parade
in Philadelphia Finally
Agreed Upon.

The following delegation of officers of
the National Letter Carriers' Association
called upon the Postmaster General this
morning:

President, C. G. Cowden, Cincinnati;
vice president, J. Kessler, New Orleans;
secretary, John F. Victory, Washington;
treasurer, Alex. McDonald, Grand Rapids;
chairman executive board, S. J. Hollings,
Topeka; member of board, J. L. Hornberger,
Buffalo; chairman of legislative commit-
tee, Charles H. Oulman, Boston; and M. W.
Smyth, Buffalo.

An informal talk between the delegation
and Postmaster General Wilson was held
for fifteen minutes, the officials express-
ing their gratification at the action of the
Postmaster General in accepting the in-
vitation to attend the Philadelphia meeting
next Monday.

The Marine Band, the Washington dele-
gates to the convention and the Post-
master General will meet the Baltimore
delegation in Baltimore and go from that
city by special train to Philadelphia. Mr.
Wilson will be the guest of Postmaster
Warfield, of Baltimore, who will be the
special car.

The procession in Philadelphia will be
reviewed by the Postmaster General at
2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. At the
conclusion of the parade a banquet will
be given at the Hotel Bellevue. Post-
master General Wilson will make a short
speech at this banquet and will also make
the opening address to the carriers when
the convention is called to order.

FRESCOERS MAY STRIKE.
They Demand an Eight-Hour Work-
ing Day.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The Fresco Paint-
ers' Union has demanded that an eight-
hour working day system shall go into ef-
fect on next Monday, the men to receive
the same wages as they now receive for
eleven hours' work, and in case they are
refused, a general strike among the
fresco painters is said to be anticipated.

The union issued to the master painters
this week a circular informing the latter
that it had been decided to demand the
eight-hour day, beginning September 2,
with the minimum pay of \$3 per day, the
working hours to be from 8 a. m. to 5 p.
m. in summer, and from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30
p. m. in winter.

Accompanying this circular was a copy
of the resolution passed by the union, and
a statement setting forth its grievances.
Statistics which had been kept by the
union for three years, it is said, plainly
proved that as to their average wages the
fresco painters' lot was a pitiable one, vary-
ing from \$10 to \$14 a week. The chief
reason for this, the union believed, was
that men who were not frescoers were em-
ployed to do fresco painters' work.

NASH'S INDIAN WIDOW.
She Returns From the Search for His
Body.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 31.—Among
the passengers from the British ship yester-
day was a dark-skinned beauty, the wife
of Prof. Nash, who committed suicide from
the deck of the steamship Topeka while
returning from an excursion to Alaska.

Nash had been government superintendent
of the British schools in India for some
years, and was returning to England when
he took his life. It is believed that trouble
with his wife was the cause. She is said
to have been an Indian princess. She is
now returning after an unsuccessful search
for her husband's body.

GREER TO BE TRIED.
He Is Accused of Giving Out the Hall
Case.

Policeman Greer will on Wednesday have
to appear before the police trial board
charged with violation of the manual.
In Chief Clerk Sylvester's desk is a
paper, filed by Lieut. Vernon, stating
that Greer gave to The Times a story
about the failure of Prosecuting Attorney
Pugh to take a case against Frank P.
Hall, the saloon-keeper, whom he reported
to be selling liquor on Sunday, and named
witnesses who would testify to having
drank in Hall's place.

The paper says that the lieutenant was
informed by Sergt. Daly that Greer had
given the information. The section which
Greer is charged with violating is No. 40.

This prohibits communications, except
by permission of the mayor or captain,
of any information respecting the progress
of any investigation, or about his contemplated
movements on the limits of his post.

IMPORTS OF SPECIE.
Big Decrease Shown as Compared
With Last Year.

New York, Aug. 31.—The imports of
specie at New York for the week were
\$192,161, of which \$180,166 were gold
and \$11,995 silver. For the same week
of 1894 the imports were \$1,118,250.

The imports, exclusive of specie, were
\$9,404,112, of which \$2,958,301 were
gold and \$6,445,811 general mer-
chandise. For the same week of 1894
the imports were \$7,707,426, of which
\$2,021,947 were gold and \$5,685,479
general merchandise.

Weather Bureau Publication.
The first number of Climate and Health,
a publication issued by the Weather Bureau,
will appear next week. It will consist of
tables, giving the mortality statistics of
the country, by sections. The characteristics
of the weather in each section for the week
will be given, and from the two scientists
and others interested, may draw inferences
and deduce facts as to the relation the
climate bears to health.

To Fill Duffy's Seat.
London, Aug. 31.—In the House of Com-
mons today Cecil Doughty, a Parliament-
member for Cork, moved the issuance of a
writ of election for the city of Limerick for
the purpose of electing a member of the
House in the place of John Duffy, the dynamite
man, who is now serving a term in prison,
and whose election to Parliament has for
that reason been cancelled.

Justice Duffy's Funeral.
New York, Aug. 31.—Funeral services
over the body of ex-Police Justice Patrick
Gavan Duffy were held in the Church of
the Assumption this morning. After the
services the remains were conveyed to
Calvary cemetery, where the interment
took place. Many of Judge Duffy's old
political friends were present at the church.

Christian Association Home Burned.
New York, Aug. 31.—The Yorkville
branch of the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation at Nos. 153 and 155 East Eighty-
sixth street, was burned this morning,
causing a loss of \$10,000; partly insured.

"The Livest Store in Wash-
ington."

Has the hot spell
caught you without suf-
ficient hot weather
clothing?

We have plenty of
Skeleton Serges—duck
pants—alpacs, etc.,
left—and you can have
any of 'em now at 33 1/3
per cent discount—an
even third less than
"first-of-season" prices.

If you don't need 'em
now you will next sum-
mer.

Think of the saving.

EISEMAN BROS.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

NO BRANCH STORE IN THIS CITY.

GERMAN-AMERICAN VETERANS.

They Arrive at Berlin and Visit the
American Embassy.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The German-American
Veterans of the War of 1870, who are
visiting the Fatherland for the purpose
of participating in the celebration of the
principal events of the conflict, arrived
here to-day.

An immense concourse of people, headed
by a delegation of 700 members of the
Krieger Bund (war society) in uniforms,
met the veterans at the railway station,
which was richly decorated, and gave them
a rousing welcome.

The German veterans saluted the Ameri-
can visitors in military style, and three
bands of music played the patriotic air,
"Deutschland, Deutschland."

After their reception at the station the
German-Americans entered carriages and
were driven to the United States embassy,
where they were received by Ambassador
Rumy. Mr. Schaeffer, of Chicago, made
a short speech, in which he assured Mr.
Rumy that he and his companions were
prepared to fight for their old fatherland
as they had fought for their old one.

Mr. Rumy replied, thanking the veterans
for their visit and welcoming them as
American citizens. He expressed the hope
that they would enjoy their sojourn in Ger-
many, and thanked them for their readi-
ness to exhibit the same devotion to the
United States that they had shown to Ger-
many.

The veterans re-entered their carriages
after their reception, and the vehicles
filed past the embassy.

REFUSED PASSPORTS.
German Globe Trotters Are Not Nat-
uralized Citizens.

A. Nowitz and L. Nowitz, of New
York, who are walking around the world
on a wager in company with three other
young men, called at the State Department
to secure passports to assist them in their
journey. Although they have declared their
intention to become citizens, the Nowitzs
have failed to take out final papers, to
which they are entitled, and therefore could
not secure the passports.

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informed by Sergt. Daly that Greer had
given the information. The section which
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by permission of the mayor or captain,
of any information respecting the progress
of any investigation, or about his contemplated
movements on the limits of his post.

PERSONA NON GRATA.
Request of China for Recall of the
British Minister.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the
Globe from Shanghai says it is reported
that the Tung Li Yamen has instructed
the Chinese minister at London to procure
the recall of Sir R. N. O'Connor, British
minister to China. This action is taken by
the Chinese government, it is alleged, in
consequence of the menacing attitude as-
sumed by O'Connor in regard to the inquiry
into the Ku Cheng outrages. Violent scenes
are said to have taken place during Minis-
ter O'Connor's visit to the Tung Li Yamen
in connection with the inquiry.

Death of an Exchange Broker.
New York, Aug. 31.—W. S. Dominick,
a well-known member of the stock exchange
and of the firm of Dominick & Dickerman,
of No. 74 Broadway, died this morning of
typhoid fever at Queens, Long Island.

Old Dominion Entries.
Following are the entries for Monday at the
Old Dominion Jockey Club track:
First race—One-half mile, selling. Ida
S., Psyche, Helen H., Criterion, Saracen,
Jennie T., Wornsey, Hay Taw, Mattie R.,
Mariboro, Glen Roddy, 112 each; Dowlis,
Dr. Parkhurst, Chalk & Corn, 106 each.

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs,
2-year-olds, selling. Hallie Gay 103; Af-
finity, Murray, Marie, Vesta, Jeneola, 95
each.

Third race—One mile, Key West, 122;
Ataman, 113; Billy Boy, 115; Oak Stock,
110; Dave Devil, Samuritan, 100 each.

Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs,
selling. Woodchopper, 108; Renaisance
and Finowater, 106 each; Janney, 102;
Prince Kinmath and Foxglove, 101 each;
Windgate, 99; McKee, Belairus and
Pickanilly, 98 each, and O'Hearn and
Rufus, 92 each.

Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile, sell-
ing. Jersey, 119; Frank R. Harf, 116;
Con Lucy, Morrissey, Hands Up, Jim Mc-
Laughlin, Chasman and Little Charlie,
106 each; Silva and Classic, 105 each, and
Arda, 100.

STEELE PROMISED TO WALK

He Slept in a Barn, But the Judge
Let Him Go.

Justice Closed Out With Neatness
and Dispatch by the Police
Court To-day.

The police court docket was light this
morning, and as a consequence the minor
cases were quickly disposed of.

The temperature was comparatively cool
about Judge Scott's court, and the prompt-
ness with which justice was dealt out to
the unfortunate ranged in the dock encour-
aged every officer of the court from Clerk
Harper to Bailiff Cole.

Among the first to be arraigned was John
Burns, a tattered specimen of humanity
whose condition was apparently due to
drink. The charge against Burns was disor-
derly conduct.

"Guilty," mumbled the prisoner, in an-
swer to the clerk's query.

"Five dollars or fifteen days."
"Charles Scott was the next before the
bar and the charge was vagrancy.

Policeman Ellsworth was the prosecuting
witness, and testified that Steele was found
in a barn.

"If your honor lets me go I'll strike right
out for my home in Gaitersburg."
"Well, strike out," said Judge Scott,
"and don't stop walking until you reach
Gaitersburg."

Charles Hughes, a very black negro boy,
turned up and pleaded not guilty to a
charge of playing craps.

"I don't play no crap. It's a put-
up job. 'Deed 'ee."
But Charles was assessed \$10.

"Your honor, send this boy down to get
a bath, which he needs badly," suggested
the prosecuting attorney, when Arthur
Young, a colored boy, cried "not guilty to
the charge of being a vag, preferred by
Policeman Pat Crough. Arthur went down
for three months.

Three boys, who gave their names as Carl
Hoffman, William Berbeck and George Wil-
son, were picked up on the Pennsylvania
Railway freight yards last night and were
in court. Each told a tale of woe and were
released on their personal bonds to leave the
city in twenty-four hours.

George Robinson said he was "not
shootin' no bones" when Officer Bowie ap-
peared against him and charged him with
crap shooting.

"I wuz on'y playin' checkers," explained
the prisoner.

"Five dollars."
When the names Samuel Spate, Albert
Spate, and Anna Burns were
called by Clerk Harper, an old gen-
tleman, young man, middle aged man,
and woman rose from the spectators' se-
ctees and came forward and pleaded not
guilty to a charge of disorderly assembly
in Georgetown, but as no one appeared for
the prosecution the case was dismissed,
and the Spates, Burns, uncles, aunts, and
cousins left the court.

Richard Pearson, a barber, who conducts
a shop just above the police court, was before
Judge Mills this morning on the charge of
assault on George Washington.

The defendant testified that Pearson
had chased him from the barber shop
yesterday striking him with a hot-iron.
The trouble, Washington said, started
over an altercation about a sum of money.

Judge Mills dismissed the case, remark-
ing that a man could use sufficient force
to eject a man from his premises, and al-
though the hot-iron had badly injured the
case no assault was proven.

WILL SEND CONGRATULATIONS.
Sedan Day Greetings by Baltimore
Veteran Germans.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—The executive com-
mittee having in charge the arrangements
for the German Volkfest, which is to be
held at Albemarle Gardens, this city,
next Monday, in celebration of Sedan
Day, have decided to send congratulatory
cablegrams to-morrow night to the Ger-
man Emperor and Prince Bismarck. The
message to the Emperor, translated, is as
follows:

"To the German Emperor, Berlin:
"German veterans and former soldiers,
united in celebrating Sedan Day, send
their congratulations to the grandson of
the founder of the German Empire. May
old Germany under your majesty's reign
prosper and may abundantly enjoy the
fruits of her victories in lasting peace."

The translation of the cablegram to
Prince Bismarck is:
"Veterans and former soldiers, united
in celebrating Sedan Day, send to the old
chancellor of the empire their heartfelt
congratulations. The incalculable merits
of your highness for the unification of
Germany will not remain forgotten on
this side of the ocean."

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